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Volume XXXI

NOVEMBER, 1933

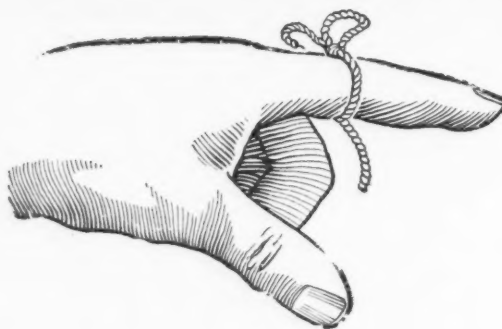
Number 21

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Contents and Contributors

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The Cornell Countryman

A Journal of Country Life—Plant, Animal, Human

Volume XXXI

November, 1933

Number 2

Facts Versus Gossip

THERE is a tendency for young people to excuse their conduct in certain situations by saying, "Well, everybody does it." This type of rationalization seems to be useful not only as an alibi to others if accused of some socially questionable conduct, but also acts as a very convenient solace to whatever twinges of conscience may hold attempted sway over their conduct.

There is a very real problem revealed in this attitude of rationalization. If "everybody acts that way," then there are new sets of customs and habits of life to which our society must adjust itself. However, if everybody doesn't act that way, then young people are taking a great deal for granted that really isn't so and are excusing their conduct on the basis of fictitious assumptions.

This problem of conduct crystallizes into definite form in a consideration of the personal relations of young people of opposite sexes with each other. It is a problem that is difficult to confront because the actual circumstances and attitudes are difficult to obtain. Any attempt to discuss the subject with young people is usually rather discouraging. Many young people are averse to revealing their attitudes and those who will talk about it have points of view so often at odds with each other that we are at a loss to interpret just what those relations may be and what their attitudes toward them are.

With the growing freedom from restraint which has typified this generation, there has come an increasing freedom in the physical and mental relationships of young men and women. This change in relationship has added at least two new words to the present day vocabulary—the terms "necking" and "petting." These words have come popularly to mean, according to the interpretation of each individual, practically all intimate physical relations between sexes.

SINCE all the relations of young people together have a definite bearing upon courtship and all matters of courtship a definite relation

to marriage and the family, it was suggested by Prof. Dwight Sanderson, to the students in his well known course on The Family, that a careful study be made of the physical relations of young people today.

As a result of this suggestion, a group of undergraduates undertook to make a scientific study of the physical relations of men and girls of college ages. A questionnaire was sent out to undergraduates in this and other schools and the answers carefully weighed and tabulated before any conclusions were drawn.

In this rather informal story of that research and its findings, no attempt whatsoever will be made at moralizing or philosophizing as far as it is possible. The results of those findings will be told as clearly as possible and the conclusions which were drawn will be merely an interpretation of the facts revealed. We merely intend to point out what actually is, and not what we think ought to be.

The first and most important step, then, was to secure a definition of the terms necking and petting. To nearly a third of the fellows and a slightly smaller percentage of the girls who answered these questionnaires, the terms were synonymous for love-making of any kind between couples. Perhaps the definition which best sums up the explanations that were made by the majority of the students is as follows: "Petting consists of physical contact between male

and female, varying in intensity according to the skill, experience, and co-operation of each participant; which consists of the exploration of the body of each with the hands and lips, but does not go as far as actual sexual intercourse."

NECKING was generally considered a rather mild type of intimate affection without the intimacy of petting relationships. The popular opinion seemed to be that there was little or no sincerity involved in either necking or petting. Many of the young people liked to think, apparently, that these terms are applicable to casual or mere dates and not to people who really were in love. In keeping with this idea we have the statement of many of these people that they didn't consider the physical intimacies of engaged couples as necking or petting. What word they would use to describe the relations of couples in love or engaged was not revealed. The terms necking and petting as they are used in the following should be interpreted in the light of the above definitions.

To those who described necking and petting as love making between disinterested parties, and of whom there were a considerable number, it must be a form of pastime, a thing indulged in to add spice and thrill to an ordinary date.

The students were next asked the very pertinent question, "Would you like your own daughter to pet?" In the answer to this we found our first definite hint that the two sexes had different view points on the situation. The number of men who actually did indulge in petting were no higher than the number of girls but in answer to this question above half of the men were either indifferent or were perfectly willing that their daughters should pet. The girls on the other hand, were very sure of themselves in this matter and stated rather emphatically that they did not want their daughters to pet.

This indifference on the part of the men is sufficient proof that men are far less worried over the conduct of



their future children than are the girls. They are taking rather lightly their responsibility in shaping the moral standards of the next generation.

ABOUT 95% of the men and 93% of the girls confessed that they indulged in necking to a greater or less degree. 84% of the men and 58% of the girls had attempted petting at one time or another. More than thirty percent of the men said that they were willing to neck with anyone not disagreeable or offensive while less than ten percent of the girls said that. Men are apparently a great deal less fussy about their relations with the opposite sex than are girls.

In an attempt to learn the sources of these intimacies, we asked each person to state why they first indulged in necking or petting. The majority of them, men and girls both, attributed their first indulgence to a real desire and attraction for the other party. Another factor that played a very important part in the first necking or petting was that their partner expected it or others in the party were doing it. Because they thought that it was the thing to do or that they did not want to appear queer, they did it.

The reaction to that first experience at necking or petting was very interesting. Almost every emotion that

is common to man was apparently experienced by some one of these young people. The reaction of men seemed to be mostly that of pleasure, tempered somewhat by amusement. Girls, on the other hand, seemed to react with either disgust or indifference. About 40% of the girls felt a repulsion as a reaction to their first experience.

Here we regret to say that we failed to make a proper distinction in questioning between necking and petting. Several of the girls who answered this, realized this and stated that they felt pleasure in necking but disgust with petting. Because our distinction was not clear here, we hesitate to draw any conclusions from the results obtained.

WE WERE a little more diplomatic in the way we handled the next question. It was intended primarily for men and the question was: "Do you really like a girl who necks the first time you go out with her?—Same for petting?"—The general attitude was that of dislike for such a girl, although sentiment did not run so high against necking as it did against petting.

It was very apparent from the answers to this question that the students felt that necking or petting on a first date is a form of intimacy that tends to ruin a friendship. They seemed to feel that it was bringing

an over-emphasis of physical intimacies into the foreground before the friendship has had time to mature in any other way, resulting in an over-emphasis of these physical elements to the detriment of all other factors.

A like question worded somewhat differently was asked of the girls who answered these questionnaires. The general sentiment was a disapproval of necking or petting on a first date. A few made the statement that there were exceptions in individual cases.

We have succeeded, then, in arriving at a definition of the terms necking and petting. We have also discovered that the general preference is that they would rather not have their daughters neck or pet, although the great majority of them have tried it and a considerable percentage of them still indulge. Men seemed to have gained greater enjoyment from their first participation in necking and petting than did the girls. Finally, the common sentiment of fellows and girls seems to generally disapprove of necking on a first date and to absolutely censure petting on a first date with anyone who is to become a permanent friend.

This interpretation of the results obtained from the questionnaire will be continued in the next issue wherein will be revealed the attitude of young people toward those whom they know neck and pet promiscuously.

The Adams' Monday Nights

E. S. Foote '34

IT IS Monday night at 202 Fall Creek Drive, Ithaca. For that matter, it is Monday night every place else, too. But Monday night is of special significance in this dwelling. Other nights may be all the same, but this wash-day evening is different. Something in the twinkle of the welcome light sets this house apart from its neighbors. The door bell rings. What have we here? A well-dressed man, yes, even in this year of depression—well-pressed trousers, matching tie and handkerchief, moustache neatly combed. He looks familiar. Why of course—it is none other than our own "B. A.", or if you prefer it, —Professor Bristow Adams, Editor of Publications, New York State College of Agriculture.

"Well, hello there, come right in. Glad to see you." We enter, and after removing our wraps, follow the Professor upstairs and into the book-lined study where Mrs. Adams welcomes us to the fireside circle of familiar and unfamiliar faces. We are

off to an evening of refreshing conversation,—humorous, serious, changing, running along easily as the mood suggests.

Maybe you haven't heard about these pleasant gatherings. The Bristow Adams family chalks up Monday night of each week as the time when, as the inscription over the fireplace reads, "the time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things." The latch string is out for anyone who cares to come. No effort is made to guide the conversation. It drifts and swirls from one corner to another. Sometimes we travel many miles during the evening, and again we may stay close to home. Campus doings, religion, football, books, politics, recipes, marriages, classes, scenery, professors, clothes, jokes, strange stories, weather—in short, whatever anybody plucks from the stream of conversation is tossed back and forth in this room full of chattering, leisurely Monday-nighters. Jokes follow each other in lively succession, es-

pecially when Milt Untermeyer, Jr., is there to start the funny bone tickling. There is that favorite story of B. A.'s about the man with a timid and retiring spouse, whom he embarrassed without mercy in a most peculiar way. He took a huge delight in entering a crowded elevator with her, and pretending that she was a friend whom he had met by chance. He would then inquire in a loud tone, "Why how do you do, Mrs. Milque-toast, does your husband drink as much as he used to? Does he still beat you every night? And that brother of yours, is he out of jail yet?" His wife would blush and shrivel, and of course the gossip-hungry elevator crowd ate it up.

NOT the least part of the evening is the time when Mrs. B. A. quietly leaves the room, to return in a few minutes with a bountiful supply of something delightful in the way of a feast. Sometimes it is fruit—heavy purple bunches of grapes, bananas,

oranges, red and shining apples, pears—who could ask for more? Or, when the weather is a little more brisk, and one's breath hangs in a white cloud on the air, we are treated to some of the creamy cocoa which has made our hostess famous, along with cookies or cakes enticing enough to tempt the sternest dieter. The Professor urges the cocoa upon us—he mentions the possibility of chocolate pudding for dessert the next day in case there is some left over. Considering the flavor of the cocoa, a pudding concocted from it never looms as a bad threat, but we are usually condescending and will, if coaxed sufficiently (not to appear too ravenous) accept a refill. Or possi-

bly a second refill.

Time wanders. Coeds begin to look at their watches and rise, reluctantly, to say farewell. Another Monday evening at the Adams' house passes into history. The talk may linger until the early morning hours. It has a way of drifting and shifting, of creeping and sprinting onwards. Homeward bound, you recall this and that; useful or interesting bits of information are tucked away for future reference. A pleasant, friendly feeling creeps through the meditation.

If you asked Professor Adams why he opened his home on Monday nights the answer would be something like this: "We have something of a selfish motive, Mrs. Adams and

I. You help us keep young, and we like it."

We like it too. The warmth of this comradeship fortifies us against the disillusionment and disappointment that may be in store for us beyond this cloistered life in the University. Through the years that follow, these evenings will be remembered as a bright interlude between classes and organized activities,—a respite from the hurry and rush of a college experience.

"Here the shadows of our youth-time

In the dim and fading light,
Play about old hopes and memories,
Hurry quickly out of sight."

Glimpses of the Campus

A. M. Weir '34

HOME Economics has packed its tents, texts, and tenants like the Arabs, and as silently snooked away. The old building rattles with nothingness like an empty husk. You know, the kind people walk in and exclaim, "Aw, shucks!" The cafeteria is still holding out there, and we would suggest from personal experience that the sooner it is moved the better. We went in to explore the new building, and when we finally found our way out two days later we were not only exhausted but starved.

We are reluctant to confess, and have been concealing it from you, that where we got lost the longest and hardest was in the Liliputian land of the children's nursery school. We bought a compass and went back later, and discovered that it is in the northeast corner of the basement. The kiddies live the life of a goldfish, and even the furniture is built to scale. There are holes in the wall where the students can observe them without being self-conscious about this sneaky practice. Seeing this made us regret our own early childhood and its lonesome lack of an audience. Here it looks as if a kiddie could have a cute time with its atrocious adults and escape unscathed. This is because their stool-pigeons on the side line can only watch three rooms at a time, and if the bright young things go into the fourth room their ardent admirers are forced to trek down the stairs of their cubby hole, and up another flight of stairs to the peep-hole in the

fourth room. Next to the nursery the thing that fascinated us most about the building was a lecture room that looks like a modernistic memorial to the famous old anatomy lecture room in Stimson, and the nice thing about it is that this one is on the first floor.

THERE are times and times and times when it pays to find out how the rest of the world lives. For instance a course in education has brought to our attention the neat notation of a certain school in Canada. It seems that they pay their students an allowance. This left us turning over all sorts of cute questions in our morbid minds. For instance, do telegrams come collect and read:

Dear Son:

We need some money immediate.

Much love,

Mother and Dad.

Then again we wouldn't like the idea much for fear it would take us out of the amateur class in our favorite sport (stamp collecting), and brand us as a professional. And then again,—but why list more? Some mere mercenary mortal will probably think it is a good thing. Personally we think it is just the usual English system of dole for those who are not working.

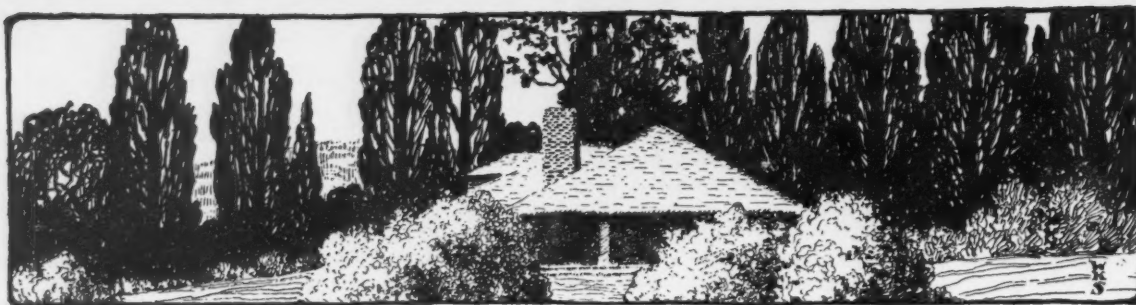
A course in floriculture brought another case of complications to our attention. It is about the matter of

greenhouses. It seems that a greenhouse is not a greenhouse at all. In fact this seems to be another nasty misnomer, and should not discourage you from going into the business just because you are color-blind. The right answer is that it is a glass house. We had just about assimilated this one when someone else told us that a greenhouse was a light-house. This time we were sure we were being trifled with. Three days later we found out that they meant a light house, not a lighthouse. Which is a mere matter in difference of space in the way you say it, and how were we supposed to know?

And, speaking of floriculture, we are just good and disgusted with all this talk about "forcing flowers in the greenhouse." The brutes!

The last development in building construction on the Agriculture campus seems to have left it in a gorge all of its own. The slope at the east end of the Agricultural Economics building has been scraped out so that it looks like a formidable cliff. Stairs, much more conducive to dignity than the steep climb up the embankment last year, have been erected, and civilization has come into its own. The cars parked at the top in the parking space look like huge boulders perched there precariously. Then we saw an Austin that had sneaked down, probably by way of the railing on the stairs, to the bottom of the cliff, and was left there looking like a pebble that had rolled away from the rest of the rocks. That's our simile, and we're stuck with it.





Through Our Wide Windows

Sleeping Indians

THE ag senior honorary society, Ho-nun-de-kah, which has not in the past, at least, exploded the myth that all good Indians let the women do the work, gives every indication of coming out of its lethargy. Rumor has it that these mighty ag men will assume the impossible task of working out a practical activities calendar which would assign meeting nights to the various organizations on the campus to eliminate the innumerable conflicts with which the average campus politician must cope.

It is surprising how many students are actively engaged in supporting several organizations and clubs and if a calendar could be arranged so that those which were sure not to conflict met on the same evening, there would be enough nights in every week to go around and the confusion of changed dates for every meeting would be obliterated.

To many this may seem like a utopian dream but with the earnest cooperation of the officers of all the organizations involved it will be possible to work out a schedule before this term is finished. However, if some sacrifices are not made and an effort put forth for the good of the student body as a whole this worthwhile project will be left unfinished, and the classes to come will have the same trials and tribulations. Jump on the band wagon, Seniors, and help erect a living memorial to the class of '34!! Whoopee! Ho-nun-de-kah!

Activities

DID YOU ever stop to think how much the ag campus here at Cornell has to offer? True, there are no stately halls with marble columns but there are halls paved with fond memories which marble columns could not enhance. It may not seem so now, because we are too close, but as the years pass on the recollections will grow dearer. We shall remember an attractive quadrangle fringed with buildings on which the ivy has hardly started to grow and the ten pioneer trees which have already injected their touch of beauty.

But beyond this there are organizations where students may come to know each other more fully and to realize to the utmost the joy of working together. After all, the fondest memories are of friends.

There are several organizations on the campus in need of aid from the students. And there are many students suffering from a common ailment—lack of contact with others. Put two and two together and you always have a happy combination. The organizations can not pull up their boots and go out and get the student, they can only wait for the student himself to take the initiative and ask for what they have to offer.

For everyone, there is the Ag-Domecon Association. Its purpose is to sponsor several dances throughout the

year, regulate all ag athletics, arrange a picnic for the two colleges, and in general to promote a better understanding among the students. For the girls, the Home Economics Club opens its doors. If you are looking for something exclusive, there it is—nary a man in it. The Round-Up Club offers a number of interesting and experienced speakers on animal husbandry subjects, a real livestock show in which the students do their own fitting and showing, and cider and doughnuts or other refreshments at every meeting!

Certainly there are some interested in dramatics and literary work. Kermis and the Cornell Countryman are your opportunities. The ag dramatic work consists of acting, staging, costuming, make-up and properties work in a spring and fall production, three Farm and Home Week plays, and several out of town ventures. The Countryman, as the sole publication of the two colleges, offers a chance for some real experience and a lot of fun. If you prefer salesmanship and bookkeeping to writing, try out for the business board.

Studies come first—that is the biggest reason we are here—but everyone has time for just a little something else worthwhile. Let's help ourselves!

An Improvement

REGISTRATION and its attendant hysteria is a thing of the past by several weeks. Nevertheless, we cannot forego the little pleasure of pointing out the rather obvious superiority of the College of Agriculture in handling their end of this always complicated problem. We have always felt way down in our hearts that we were a lot more efficient and level headed in confusing situations than our culturally minded confreres in Arts but it took registration to bring the fact out in bold relief. The University, of course, took a long step forward by numbering the registration blanks and assigning definite times for registration to numbers of certain groups. This of course did away with the fatiguing line of years past. Taking the registration to the Drill Hall was likewise a commendable move. We prosaic tillers of the soil took full advantage of this and moved the whole registration act right up through the filing of study cards to the Drill Hall floor. Arts on the other hand, shackled by ancient custom went only so far in this modern improvement as to give out study cards under the protection of the Drill Hall roof. Consulting advisers, getting faculty members to sign study cards, and the filing of study cards meant hiking back to the Halls of Culture and then up and down stairs and in and out of offices. A few short steps among the faculty tables on the Drill Hall floor we found to be much easier and infinitely more comfortable the day it rained.

THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN wishes to do four things: publish interesting alumni notes, furnish campus news, present the latest agricultural information and stimulate boys and girls to seek the aid of their State Colleges in order that they may lead fuller and finer lives.



Former Student Notes

'14

Henry "Hank" Steer has spent the last three years in Washington, D. C. with the U. S. F. S. He has been taking extension courses with the U. S. D. A. and the American University.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Swift and their daughter Mary Lou, are living at Middleport, N. Y.

'17

The United States Government needed a liquidating agent so they called on William D. Crin, who is now at the First National Bank, Detroit, Mich.

Carl Price is selling tractors in Hudson County.

'18

Perkins Coville is with the U. S. F. S. in Washington. His address is 930 "F" St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mary Florence Lumsden was married to Edward Lowe Duffies, C. E. '19, April 15, 1933, in Annapolis, Md. They are living in Vaverly Hills, Va.

'20

Frank L. DuMond sends greetings from Kent Scientific Museum, Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has reposed for the last ten years. No, we don't mean he is a museum piece.

Charles W. TenEick is at 1637 Jackson St., Hollywood-in-Florida, where he is employed by the Florida Power and Light Co. He was appointed by the governor to be chairman of Brower County Emergency Relief Council.

'22

George Q. Lumsden names the Bell Telephone Laboratories Incorporated, 463 West Street, New York City, as his employer. It is ten years now.

'23

R. E. Thompson continues nine years of service with the Massachusetts Department of Conservation, and is at Great Barrington, Mass.

L. M. "Larry" Vaughan has joined the ranks of those who stay home nights. The bride is Miss Eleanor Hanson of Oneonta, New York. They

were married September 25th and immediately thereafter paid a visit to "Larry's" old friend and schoolmate, R. B. "Roge" Corbett '22. "Larry" has his Doctor's degree from Cornell and has been on the extension staff of the Agricultural Economics Department here at the college.

'24

David B. "Dave" Cook and Mrs. Cook hereby receive our congratulations on the arrival of their daughter, Martha Ann.

Alfred A. Doppel has shifted from Maryland and is now acting District Inspector of the C. C. C. Camps, working out of Washington. We quote "Al." "If jobs keep on moving much more, I intend to be an Arab and live in a tent." His address until he gets his camel is 930 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Viola Marie Tuttle, Sp. of Ithaca and DeForest Lacey Van Vliet of Dryden were married September 23, 1933. They will reside at 110 North Aurora Street, Ithaca.

'25

N. Gardener Bump is head of Grouse and Pheasant Control work with the N. Y. S. Conservation Department. "Gard" had his troubles last summer when a deer camped on a narrow ledge in Watkins Glen. "Gard" came post haste to assist the deer in his sad predicament, but after a few days the deer stuck up his nose and ambled off the ledge by himself.

'26

E. K. "Ed" Ach writes that he is in charge of woods operations at Maniwaki, Quebec and fire protection of 4,000 square miles in Quebec for the Canadian International Paper Co. They are planning to cut 30 million feet this winter. His address is Canadian International Paper Company, Maniwaki, Quebec, Canada.

Homer Seymour Pringle and Miss Margaret T. Bossard both of Ithaca, were married October 1.

'27

David P. Beatty has been at CCC Camp S. 51 on the Potomac State

Forest, near Deer Park, Md., since June.

Charles E. Houghton is at Enfield State Park. Beside supervising C. C. C. work there, he's taken to raising sheep. He may offer his farm as a demonstration of range management. His address is R. D. 5, Ithaca.

'28

Chuck Abell is now the senior forester with the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station at Ashville, N. C. His address is 223 Federal Building, Ashville, N. C.

J. H. "Jack" Caldwell is with the Genesee State Park Commission at Letchworth Park, N. Y.

H. A. "Nick" Carter is with the Florida Forest Service as assistant to the forester in charge of the Western District. Seven CCC Camps are operating in his district. His address is PO Box 195, Panama City, Fla.

R. "Dick" Connor is in charge of a sales crew for the Telephone Company in West Chester. His address is 111 Coolidge Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Carl Crane is city forester of White Plains. His address is Archer Avenue.

Bill Cushman was married to Miss Edith Macon (H. E. '31) of Brooklyn, N. Y. on June 6, 1931, in Sage Chapel. He is with the New York Telephone Co. in Bronx, N. Y. He is now on the chief accountant's staff (Bill MacMillan '24). Their address is 501 W. 113 St. New York City.

S. G. "Pooch" Ericson is living in Washington at 1737 H St. N. W.

R. G. "Bob" Ewart is now manager of the Kohak Ranch in Hawaii.

G. Harden Gibson wants the world in general and his friends in particular to know that he has an heir, born in July. Harden and the Mrs., the former F. Barbara Neff '29, have decided to name the youngster George Harden, Jr. Harden is busy, when he isn't with the infant, running a poultry and potato farm at South Hartford, N. Y.

K. H. "Bud" Fisher has been transferred from the Albany to the Buffalo branch of the New York Telephone Co. He is manager of the business

office and spends his time explaining and collecting bills. His address is 90 Courier Boulevard.

G. L. "Hi" Godfrey is in business with his father. They call it "Godfrey's Tree Experts, Certified." His address is Griendfield Hill, Fairfield, Conn.

L. H. "Len" Hall is now with the Home Insulation Co. He is living at 193 Old Army Road, Garden City, L. I.

H. R. "Dick" Hilary was with the President Roosevelt reforestation program this summer. He is now at Babylon with the State Highway Department. His address is 65 Lincoln St.

P. T. "Pete" Gillette is county forester at 1393 Newland Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.

W. E. "Winnie" Parker operates the Bison Tree and Shrub Co. at Moorestown, N. J. He has boosted his business by the splendid work he is doing as chairman of the relief work in the town. He is living at 410 S. Washington Ave.

J. W. "Herm" Williams is married to Miss Lola Rhodes of Jackson Heights, N. Y. He is engaged in survey work for Nassau County. His address is Thompson Park, Glen Cove, L. I.

'29

Chas. M. Edmunds is nursery inspector in the bureau of plant industry in the state department of agriculture and markets. He is living at 2 Atkinson Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Ted Taylor of 167 Main Street, Ridgefield Park, N. J., died in Holy Name Hospital at Teaneck, August 14, of a broken spinal column suffered when he fell 20 feet on August 12. He was working at the time on the new bridge approach on Route 6 between Little Ferry and Ridgefield Park.

'30

Don Creal and Catherine Baker (Arts '31) were married September 23. They are living at 159 Ontario Street, Albany, N. Y.

Margaret Saxe and Charles M. Nicholson were married September 12. Mr. Nicholson received his doctor's degree from Cornell last summer. He is an instructor in Economics here at Cornell.

A. W. "Art" Rawlins and Mrs. Alma Rawlins announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on October 5, 1933. Mrs. Rawlins was the former Alma M. Dolan, who took her master's degree here at Cornell in 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Uebele have moved to Saratoga Springs where he is teaching Science in the High School.

'31

M. C. Babcock was married to Miss Doris Hollister in Sage Chapel on September 20. Mr. Babcock is Secretary of the New York State Co-operative Official Poultry Breeders' Association.

Doris Brown is assistant dietitian in the Binghamton City Hospital. She has charge of the dining halls for the employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Maughan (Delight McAlphine '31) have officially named their son Orlo, Jr., but they call him Peter.

Leon Lasher is with the Railroad Perishable Inspection Service in New York City. His address is 503 Sheridan Ave., Roselle, N. J.

A. B. Nichols is working at Salem, N. J., with the G. L. F.

Helene Perry is kitchen superintendent in Hylers in Buffalo.

Kathryn Shaut is in social service work in Harrison Valley, Pa.

'32

C. A. C. "Earl" Branch is working for the G. L. F. at Endicott, N. Y.

Norman Foote is teaching Agriculture in Farmingdale, L. I., this year. This is a real advance from his former position in Richfield Springs.

Alberta Frees is teaching Home Economics at Jasper, N. Y.

Lee Kellogg is teaching Industrial Arts, Agriculture, Physics and Chemistry at Ludlowville.

Henry "Hank" Lyman was married June 24, to Henrietta Karges. They are living at Knowlesville, N. Y.

B. O. "Brad" Gormel is teaching at Groton, N. Y.

Lillian McGreggor is living on a farm near Chateaugay, N. Y.

"Pete" McManus is managing a G. L. F. feed store at New Paltz.

Clara S. Smith has been in Emergency Relief Work. She is especially interested in the youngsters of Pottstown, Pa. She guides them in many activities such as treasure hunts and picnics.

Leslie Alban Williamson of Ithaca, was married to Miss Emily Brink of West Danby on April 28, 1933, at West Danby.

Harold G. Wilm (PhD) is with the California Forest Experiment Station, working on problems of soil erosion. His address is P. O. Box 432, San Bernardino.

'33

Morton "Mort" Adams, Campus Countryman Editor for the COUNTRYMAN last year, is acting County Agent for Cayuga County. His headquarters are at Auburn, N. Y.

Horace Babcock is working on the Strathglass farm at Portchester, N. Y. This is about the largest Ayrshire farm in the country.

Helen Belding is working in Macy's in New York City.

Don H. Boydon is teaching Agriculture at Berne.

Homer C. Bray is teaching Agriculture at Holland Patent.

Royce Brower was pulling jenrick-shaws at the Worlds Fair. His home address is Petersberg, N. Y.

C. E. Cahoon is teaching at Cobleskill, N. Y.

Bert Cook is working for the International Harvester Company in this section of the state. His address at present is Greene, N. Y.

Lillavene Chaffee is teaching Home Economics at Portville, N. Y.

Maxine Elingsworth is teaching at the Ithaca Junior High School.

Eleanor Ernst is hostess in the fountain room of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

Marion Ford is teaching Home Economics at Bainbridge.

Ovid Fry is teaching at Munnsville.

Willard Teers Georgia of Ithaca, was married to Miss Evelyn Grace Stewart of Lodi on February 11th, 1933, in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Griffiths (Lucy Walker, Arts '31) are living in Utica where Mr. Griffiths is connected with the G. L. F. They are entertaining a young daughter, Lucy Eudora, who arrived August 10.

Lavern Haught is food demonstrator for the Niagara Hudson Co. at Niagara Falls.

Betty Klock is working in Macy's in New York City.

Mary Kelsey is teaching Home Economics at Ludlowville.

Herbert "Herb" Lawrence is steward in the Hotel Von Steuben in Corning, N. Y.

Betty Lloyd is demonstrating Wesson Oil.

J. Marquart is assisting his father on his vegetable farm in Orchard Park, N. Y.

Louise Neff has been one of the eight students chosen from the leading colleges of the East for student dietitian work at the Women's Industrial Union at Boston.

Mary Ripley has a job in a health camp near Cleveland.

Katheryn Shaut is doing social service work in Harrison Valley, Pa.

Christine Smith is teaching in Ovid. Edith Stork has a position teaching Science in Cannistota.

Dorothy "Dot" Scheidt is teaching Biology in Buffalo.

H. F. White and Gertrude Carpenter of Seneca Falls are married and living on his father's fruit farm where he is assisting.

William Woodstock is teaching at Earlville.

Marrietta Zoller is a food demonstrator for the Niagara Hudson Co. at Buffalo.

Around The Top of The Hill

TO THOSE who have been troubled with insomnia in classes, so that at times 600 seconds slipped by before deep slumber was attained, Professor White has pointed out a new trouble maker. The daylight lantern now used for demonstration slides in floriculture lecture practically does away with the old days of darkened windows and normal sleeping conditions. Lest people think that the days of glory are gone forever we hasten to point with pride to the deep cushioned seats in the Agricultural Economics building. These make conditions practically perfect, and slumbers are only spasmodically interrupted by the senseless somnambulism of stumbling from class to class.

Do you have any theory on the number of text books freshmen carry? If you do, and you think it is none or six you are wrong. Statistics prove our point. At least that is what our statistics prove, and we're sure they are practically perfect. We had to work out a problem on the frequency distribution of something as an assignment, and this was the most useless bit of information we could think of so it appealed to us. Thorough investigation reveals that

most of them carry one, two or three books. The reason they seem to be carrying so many is that those who do walk around with a library look conspicuous on a campus where upperclassmen are ashamed to be caught carrying more than a fountain pen. We had our bad moments working this problem out because some of them insist on concealing the evidence in brief cases. We had been annoyed just enough by this one day and we were feeling in an aggressive mood so we barged up and asked the offender how many books there were inside. He hastily opened the bag, and stammered, "Five." We stood there towering over him, and put this down in black on white. He still looked scared, (this was down on the art's campus) and as we were about to stalk off he stammered, "Isn't that enough?"

Edwin Markham was in town this week, and we gleaned some prize bits of his repartee from a personal conversation. He is on his way back to his native state of California where men are talkers, and a short story is a book. We asked him what he was going to do when he got out there among the big talkers.

"Why," said Markham, "when they

are talking I will be just clearing my throat."

This reminded us that we wanted to collect some information on why men grow so big out there. Mr. Markham has an explanation of course. It is because the sky isn't as low as it is here, and they have more room.

Mr. Markham also revealed that he goes to bed late at night, and sleeps late in the morning. This, he confided in us, is where he gets his beauty and his brains. We have thrown our alarm clock away and bought a candle.

A campus stand-by of ours for a long time has been Mimosa Pudica. No matter how hard a prelim hits you, and no matter how atomish and insignificant you feel, this is always a consolation. If you must get familiar you can call it "Sensitive Plant," and it is a neat little number that lives in the conservatory in Plant Science building. It is a regular shrinking violet of a plant, and when you touch it the leaves curl up. It is a grand idea for self-assurance, and many an inferiority complex has been baffled by punching this plant and regaining self-confidence. We particularly recommend it to football players who fail to make the team.

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AG REGISTRATION APPROACHES RECORD

The first term registration in the college of agriculture is larger this year than at any time since this country entered the World War. The freshman class is larger this year than last with a total of 316 enrolled in the regular four-year course. The number of old students returning shows an increase of about 40 more than last year with a total of 603. This gives an enrollment of 919 students in the four-year course. When winter course students have enrolled and summer school students are listed the total registration for the year should be well above 2200. This is probably the largest enrollment in any agricultural college in the United States.

VEGETABLE GARDENING CLUB SPONSORS NEW SHOW

The Vegetable Gardening Club got off to a flying start with a vegetable show staged September 28th to 30th in East Roberts Hall. The material was collected from the gardens of the Department of Vegetable Crops at East Ithaca and displayed by the class in Types and Varieties of Vegetables, which had been engaged from September 21 learning the varieties of vegetables before frost could get them.

The show included a number of the less common kinds of vegetables, many of the garden herbs, selections of leading varieties of the principal crops, and a number of demonstrations of research work carried on in Vegetable Crops and other departments. Of particular interest was the display of Fl hybrid sweet corn. This method has made available seed of great uniformity, vigor, and productiveness as well as of excellent type. Pure line stocks are developed by inbreeding and then these are crossed and the first generation seed is used for commercial planting. Second generation seed is useless as it breaks up in Mendelian fashion. Three Cornell alumni, K. C. Livermore of Honeoye Falls, N. Y., and the Robson Brothers of Hall, N. Y., are engaged, among others, in the production of this type of seed. Miss Charity Smith made a number of her "Vegetable Caricatures" which attracted much interest during the show.

FLORICULTURE CLUB SHATTERS STILLNESS

The Floricultural Club held a get-together and picnic October 2 to introduce the class of '37 to each other. The scene of the fracas was the otherwise peaceful glen in Enfield. The attendance was phenomenal and a game of touch football grew to such a size that it had to be stopped before a war occurred.

After dinner the group sang many songs—notable amongst these was the rendition of the alumni song by Professors Baker, Porter, and Hunn,

which brought tears to the eyes of even the hardiest seniors. Homer DeGraaf was major domo and Robert Reich was chief assistant to the headman. Among the female talent Bee Christman and Alice Ivory are recommended.

BOARD ELECTIONS

At the first meeting of the COUNTRYMAN board, October 3, the following competes were elected to the editorial staff: Miss C. E. Parry '36 of Granville, New York; Miss H. M. Sands '36 of Jamestown, New York. At the same meeting Miss V. A. Henry '35 of Norwich, New York, R. G. "Dick" Price '35 of Ithaca, New York, and Miss R. M. Sharp '36 of Hamburg, New York, were elected to the business board.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS REAP RHYTHMIC REWARD

The recent competes who were elected to the COUNTRYMAN board were welcomed into their official capacities at a party given in their honor on October 11. The seminar room of the Plant Science Building was the scene of the hilarious celebration.

There, undaunted by the shocked glare of the dignified scientists whose pictures adorned the walls of the room, the members, the neophytes, and their friends swayed rhythmically to the lilting strains of music rendered by those modern patrons of the Muses, Sullivan's Harps.

The magnanimous and ever-present host was none other than M. F. Untermeyer Jr. '34, Business Manager of the COUNTRYMAN. He even obliged by assisting the orchestra on sundry occasions. The patron saints of the party, known locally as chaperons, were Professor and Mrs. Bristow Adams and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gibson '17.

The refreshments served were fitting to the times and the occasion, although some difficulties were found attendant in obtaining the same. The party was declared a huge success by all who attended it.

CORNELL TEAM PLACES THIRD AT EXPOSITION

The Cornell cattle judging team placed third in the Inter-Collegiate judging Contest at the Eastern States Exposition this fall. The team from this college, chosen by Professor E. S. Harrison of the animal husbandry department, was defeated by Maryland State College, with the New Jersey team as second.

The Cornell team consisted of Clinton Stimson '36, Merrill Brodrick Sp., and Wendell Wicks Sp., with William Issler '35 as alternate.

Ten of the eastern agricultural colleges were represented in this contest. The judging began at eight

4-H CLUB PROMOTES ACTIVE YEAR'S PLAN

The officers of the University 4-H Club for the coming year are: John Merchant '35, president; Helen Richardson '35, vice-president, and Mildred Almstedt '35, secretary. Harry Kitts '36 is treasurer, Margaret Lloyd '36, song leader, and Marian Beardsley '35, pianist. The club's representative to Ag-Domecon is Florence Moulton '34.

The club was represented by two delegates at the American Country Life Association, held at Blacksburg, Va., August 1-4. These were Marian Beardsley and Harry Kitts.

The first meeting of the current year was held in Barnes Hall on the evening of October 11. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Roman, Girls' State Club leader, said a few words of welcome to the incoming students. Mr. Albert Hoefer, Assistant State Club Leader, provided a pleasant surprise in the form of motion pictures of various 4-H Club activities. These included shots of New York State Fair and county and state 4-H Club camps. They proved to be of great interest to all present.

Refreshments were served, and the evening closed with a short period of dancing.

Everyone interested in 4-H Club work is invited to attend the business meetings held in Barnes Hall twice each month.

INCUBATION SCHOOL HELD IN NOVEMBER

The third annual Cornell incubation school enrolls its pupils at the poultry building at Cornell, November 14, 15, and 16. It announces that this date is more than a month earlier than that set for the school in the two preceding years.

The program is presented by members of the Cornell poultry staff and by others, including representatives from leading incubator manufacturing companies, and will deal mainly with the practical application of basic principles to the economical production of vigorous and healthy chicks.

The first day is devoted to practice in the selection of hatching eggs, and discussions of feeding, breeding and other influences to produce eggs with strong hatching power.

The second day deals with correct temperature, moisture, and air conditions; with the turning of the eggs during incubation; the causes of poor hatches; and other phases of incubator operation. The last day is given over to considerations of management, such as the control of disease in the incubator and hatchery, ventilation of the incubator room, and the advertising and selling of chicks.

o'clock in the morning and continued until five in the afternoon. Placings were required for four rings of each of four of the major breeds of dairy cattle.

Merrill Brodrick of Cornell placed fourth high individual in the contest.

CAMPUS CHATS

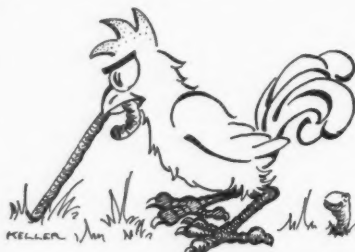
We have had the laugh on the college of arts and science since they abolished the honor system on examinations. When one of the more noted professors was questioned about it recently he answered that they just had to do it;—"The university had the honor and the students had the system."

One of our attractive editorial compets made the error of cornering "Ray" Conklin '34, advertising manager, during the sales campaign and almost succeeded in signing him up for a life subscription we understand. Miss Parry '36 was later elected to the editorial board.

We noticed the following lines in our contemporary, The Cornell Daily Sun—"Stribling died as he had fought in the ring, surrounded by his parents with his sister and wife, Clara, at his side." Tsk, tsk, doesn't seem fair.

During the summer months there have been several new walks constructed across the Ag Quadrangle and the courses of several of the old ones changed so that they lead to the doors of the new buildings. The new walks are not the proverbial cinder paths but some are of a tar and some of a cement composition. There were several of these walks built across the lower quadrangle last year and they have proven so successful that nearly all the cinder paths have been replaced.

There is now a wide path between the plant science building and the agricultural economics building across the site where the old farm management building once stood. Grading is now going on in front of the new home economics building and paths of the new material are being laid.



Intimate pose of the "Early Bird" at home

RECORD TIME

We present to our readers the following column for amusement, entertainment and edification. You may agree with our taste or you may not, but that is what makes the world go around so "Read on MacDuff." (Respects to Shakespeare).

The hit of the month seems to be a lament of the plains, "The Last Roundup." There are any number of recordings of this number but Victor Young's Brunswick recording stands out. On the other side Victor Young presents a novelty number in "Who's

Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf." Strange as it may seem George Olsen who makes records "hand over fist" for Columbia has the poorest recording of this hit number.

The three smoothest records of the month are: "Be Careful," recorded for Victor by Don Bestor; "This Time It's Love," recorded for Victor by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; "Under a Paper Moon," recorded for Brunswick by Hal Kemp and his well known orchestra.

The Old Maestro and all his boys are back again with a bit of an English number in "The Duke Is On a Bat Again." The accents will floor you if you care for that sort of thing.

Ramona, besides being our choice for All American tackle for this year, does a splendid job both on the piano and vocally in the Victor record "Tell Me Honey, Are You Making Any Money?" Ramona is ably assisted by the famous Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

We also suggest the following for your preferred list if you happen near Lent's music shop:

"Blue Prelude," recorded for Victor by Isham Jones and his orchestra.

"Shame on You," as recorded by Eddie Duchin for Victor.

"You, the Moon and Me," recorded for Brunswick by Abe Lyman.

"Music From Across the Sea," recorded for Brunswick by Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra.

And remember! If you decide to lead a parade up State Street try Sousa's band recording of "The Royal Welsh Fusiliers" by Victor.

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Domecon



Doings

DOMECON CLUB STARTS ACTIVE FALL PROGRAM

The Home Economics Club presented plans for the club activities for the first semester at a meeting on October 18 in Room 117 in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

Membership to the club includes two parties and a faculty tea all held this term. A new constitution was ratified by the group. This constitution specifically defines active club membership as the paying of the dues to cover social functions. The dues for the term are fifty cents. All Domecon students are eligible for membership.

The first party will be held in the auditorium of the new building in the beginning of November. There will be dancing and games for the women and their guests.

Dating Bureau Initiated

The club is trying a new system to have its Frosh meet men. They have a so-called "dating bureau." Any woman who does not have a date to ask to the club parties will be able to get a date through the bureau.

Two regular meetings will be held every month and the club will be divided into various groups according to interests of the women.

A faculty tea will be held between Thanksgiving and Christmas in one of the lounges in the new building.

EXTENSION WORKERS AID STATE WOMEN DECORATE

The New York State College of Home Economics has sent out extension teachers to help bring color and beauty into the home by using cheap materials.

The course is designed to help use original ideas, harmonious color schemes, combine textures, and add color accents by simple stitches. Grain sacks, cheese cloth, wrapping paper, old sheets, pieces of fringe, old coating material, can be made into mats, wall hangings, pillows, table runners, and window curtains. During the three meetings, the women will find that the Furniture Rearrangement and Housing Projects given heretofore will be of big help to them. At the last meeting a specialist from the Home Economics College will summarize and give expert criticism of the finished product.

These teachers met on October 4, 5, and 6 and brought demonstration materials which they had developed during the summer, inspired by three sets of such material sent out by the College. They developed more material, working out and discussing procedures for these classes.

This course is to give a better technique to those who are making articles for the market. When prosperity returns, those who have had the opportunity that this course offers will find themselves better equipped to make decorative purchases for their homes.

MISS MONROE REFUSES WASHINGTON POSITION

Professor Day Monroe of the household economics department was asked to work with Meridith Givens in the Division of Consumer Statistics in Washington, D. C. Miss Monroe refused the position because of her interest in organizing the household economics department in the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

DOMECON BUILDING WELCOMES CLASSES

The home economics college has started another pioneer stage this fall by moving into the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Structurally the building is finished but much of the interior has not been completed.

The market and financial tie-ups during the beginning of this year caused a delay in receiving some of the equipment. All the departments are handicapped by the lack of supplies and the staff is working especially hard to arrange the new equipment which arrives daily.

The cafeteria is the only department that has not been moved from the old building but the college plans that all classes will be held in the new building before January 1, 1934.

The reading room in the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall is one of the added attractions of the building. It is conveniently located on the first corridor in the east wing and is equipped with the reference books, magazines and papers used for the courses in the various departments of Domecon.

The building will be officially dedicated during Farm and Home Week, February 12-17, 1934. The college hopes to have Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt present for the dedication ceremonies. For many years Mrs. Roosevelt has had an active interest in watching the college of home economics at Cornell grow from a small institution to one of the country's foremost schools for the higher education of women.

MISS ROSE ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN WEEK-END

Miss Flora Rose entertained the freshmen women at a tea given in her home Freshmen Week-end. The faculty of the Domecon college served, and helped to create a friendly atmosphere for the new students.

GERMAN PSYCHOLOGIST WORKS WITH COLLEGE

Dr. Kurt Lewin, a famous psychologist of the University of Berlin, is doing seminar and research work in the nursery school this year.

The first semester he is giving a seminar on mental development. He has chosen the theory of behavior for his second term topic.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS IN DOMECON COLLEGE

Ten new staff members have been appointed by the college of home economics to fill teaching and administrative vacancies this fall.

The new members of the administrative staff are: Esther H. Stocks, Mrs. Anne S. Wells, and Mrs. Dorothy L. Riddle. Miss Stocks, a graduate of Smith College, is now secretary of the college in place of Ellen Fitcher who resigned her position to marry Stuart Cooper. Before coming to Cornell, Miss Stocks was assistant director of the institute for co-ordination of women's interests at Smith, and subsequently was secretary to the president of Amherst college. Mrs. Anne S. Wells, the supervisor of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, has for many years been affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association in Hartford, Conn., and was especially interested in the supervision of the buildings and the maintenance of the organization as well as in the work that led to direct contact with young women and girls. Mrs. Dorothy L. Riddle, who is now in charge of the new reading of the College, was in the Cornell alumni office for the past three years.

Teaching Positions Filled

Mrs. Mary Little Thomas, who received her M. S. degree at Oregon State College last year, is the new director of the practice house. Mrs. Thomas has supervised the homemaking practice house at Corvallis, Oregon, and has been a home demonstration agent in California. The practice house also has a new part-time instructor, Helen Kallenberg, who has been a home demonstration agent and has served as a nutritionist in a New York Health Clinic.

Margaret Humphrey, the new instructor in textiles and clothing, has taught household arts in high schools, where she sponsored clubs for boys and girls and buying for the home economics department. She has worked with a costume-designer in New York City; has conducted plays, pageants, and fashion shows and has directed relief work. Miss Humphrey received her M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Anna L. Nestmann and Eleanor Bates are the two new assistants in the foods and nutrition department. Miss Nestmann, a graduate of Cornell University, has taken an M. Chem. degree here since her graduation as a B. Chem. in 1930, and is now working for a Ph. D. in chemistry. Miss Bates, who spent three years at Yellow Springs, Ohio, doing work in blood-testing, is now doing research work, particularly in metabolism.

Two Cornell graduates, Helen Weisbrod '33 and Ila McLeod '32, both from the college of home economics, have received appointments at the college.

MISS WOOD STUDIES**IN MICHIGAN SCHOOL**

Ruthanna Wood and Mary Ellen Ayer '34, are studying this term at the Merrill Palmer School at Detroit, Michigan. They have been awarded Merrill Palmer Scholarships which are given each year to seniors in Home Economics who are especially interested in child guidance. They will receive their degrees from Cornell this June. Their address at the school is 71 Ferry Street East.

**HOME ECONOMICS DIRECTOR
ATTENDS COUNCIL MEETING**

Flora Rose, director of the New York state college of home economics at Cornell University, attended the autumn council meeting of the woman's national farm and garden association at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, October 26 and 27.

Farm and city women who are interested in country life and who realize a common identity of interest between the country and the city compose this association. They cooperate with federal and state agencies for the improvement of rural conditions and try through scholarships and expert advice to help women to the best training in agriculture, horticulture and the related professions, and to develop opportunities for women so trained. They study the problems involved in direct marketing, encourage the establishment of standards, and try to furnish opportunity for their members to market their farm and garden products.

**STAFF MEMBERS LEAD
NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Professor Marie B. Fowler, in charge of the nursery school, Professor Helen Monsch, head of the department of foods and nutrition, Dr. Ethel B. Waring, and Miss Katherine Reeves also of the nursery school, contributed to the program of the biennial conference of the national association for nursery education held in Toronto, Canada, October 26 to 28.

Miss Fowler was the chairman of the discussion group on educational processes in the nursery school. The group considered the curriculum evaluation, the young child's social growth, the building of routine habits, the fundamental principles during the nursery school morning. Miss Monsch was chairman of the group discussion on the physical health of the pre-school child. Dr. Waring and Miss Reeves participated in various committee discussions. Nursery education in the home as a parent-educator sees it; preparation of nursery school teachers; basic psychological needs underlying pre-school education; administration aspects of nursery schools; and various mental measurements of the young child, were the topics of the other discussions at the conference.

The members of the association attending the conference had an opportunity to visit St. George's school for child study.

The last conference was held at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. The national association for nursery education is made up of educators particularly interested in the guidance of the pre-school child, and draws its membership from all parts of the country.

DOMECON DITHERINGS

It's a "crate" life for the Domeconers. Skinned shins and ripped stockings are the results of stumbling over crates of the newly arrived equipment for the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

No longer need you blush, stammer, and start when asked your college, my friends. The mode has changed. Be modern! Wear an "Aggie" sweater. Who is this daring young adventurer who made the break? Oh, to be that nonchalant.

The scene shifts—our heroine of the eyes like sparkling coals is found peering timidly but persistently from the portals of Robert's for her agricultural Adonis. Gone are the days when she could stand among the doves, and chortle "hello" from the steps of her proper environment. What she needs is a periscope to scan the quad.

What green Frosh made the footprint in the wet concrete in front of the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall? The print showed a size that may belong to some hotel boy. Too bad everyone, there will be no footprints taken to solve the mystery. It's all smoothed over.

Is all this desounding our "gudgeous" new home worth the effort? When peace reigns triumphant once again all the fair maidens will be wearing ear trumpets, anyway. Why not save money?

Not only are we losing our hearing but our eyesight is becoming impaired. Countless numbers have stumbled up the corridor to a door, then peered up at the microscopic number only to discover that it was the wrong floor if not the wrong wing.

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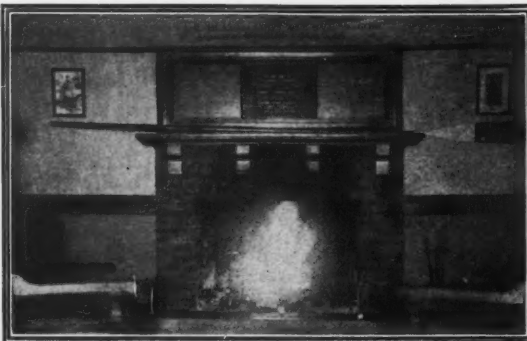
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Foresters



Of Saint Murphius

FORESTERS SOJOURN IN ADIRONDACKS

On August 25, all of the senior class of Cornell Foresters arrived at the Cornell Forestry Camp at Newcomb, Essex County, N. Y. It rained all the first day but the "army" slung canvas and plied axe, hammer, and saw like nobody's business and soon the place was ready in spite of the poor weather. Late that afternoon Professor Recknagel arrived in camp from New York City and things were all ready to go.

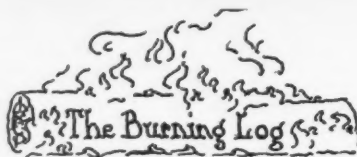
Saturday dawned bright and clear so the bunch took the annual "stroll" up to the look-out tower on Goode-now Mountain to get the lay of the land. It was probably the first time that most of the men had been to the top of the mountain and the panorama from the top impressed them all. Sunday, as is the case in all camps, was the day of rest and odd jobs and the fellows busied themselves by making the camp more comfortable.

The field work began on Monday with the cruise of Lot 55 under the direction of Professor Guise. The first day was spent in re-running the boundaries and establishing the elevations of the different lot corners. On Tuesday the actual cruising work began. On Monday evening J. D. "Froggy" Pond '28, arrived in camp for the stay.

This year the gang was extremely fortunate in having Mr. Henry Lawson of the Atkins Saw Company, Indianapolis, at the camp for a few days, during which time he gave instruction and practice in fitting saws. One thing which was impressed upon the boys was that the Atkins saw has a higher raker and a less set. On Thursday of the first week Professor Recknagel took the "army" on an inspection trip of the Finch Pruyn logging operations and a visit to the camps. All the work done this year is on Township 47 and the camps visited on the trip were Camps One, Three and Six. Toward the end of the first week the regular election of camp officers was held with the following results: W. E. "Bill" Petty '33, president, and Max Dercum '34, historian. Executive Committee, J. W. "Jake" Duffield '34, and J. F. "Fred" Hazen '34.

On Saturday of the second week Professor Spaeth arrived in camp from Ithaca and on the following Monday the work in Silviculture was inaugurated by the measuring of various sample plots. This work was in order during the remainder of the camp, except the time spent on the Glens Falls trip and the annual Mt. Marcy hike, which took place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of that week.

Bright and early in a typical Adir-



ondack rain storm, the "army" roared out of camp, packed in the department truck, bound for Glens Falls where the boys inspected the Finch Pruyn paper mill with a personally conducted tour of the printing plant and editorial offices of the Glens Falls "Post-Star" by the imperial "Froggy." The boys had a chance to see what a printing office is like and got their names in the paper. That afternoon the Finch Pruyn mill was visited, followed by a supper at the mill's cafeteria. After spending the night at Glens Falls the bunch went to Mechanicsville. Here the mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company was inspected. The trip through the mill was followed up by a luncheon given the boys by the West Virginia Company at the Mechanicsville Country Club. After lunch the "army" embarked for home, stopping for a short time to visit the blockhouse at the Saratoga Battlefield.

Once again the professors of the forestry department have proved themselves poor weather prophets. Early Saturday morning in a typical Adirondack fog the "army" left for the Marcy climb. The boys were told that the fog would soon burn off and that they would get a fine view. Well, it didn't and they spent a rather damp night packed in the lean-to at the Four Corners Camp. On Sunday the gang returned to camp pretty wet and tired, but happy in the satisfaction that they had at least climbed Mount Marcy.

On Monday the silvicultural work was resumed under the direction of Professor Spaeth and Mr. Westveld of the Northeastern Experiment Station of the Forest Service. Sample plots were re-measured and a few more were established on an area which was burned over in 1931. The annual trip to Tupper Lake, and visit to the plant of the Oval Wood Dish Company took place on Wednesday of the last week. The gang arrived at Camp that evening in time to shave and break out a clean shirt for the annual banquet. The banquet was a delightful affair and enjoyable to all concerned. Beside the regular staff and students at the camp those present included: "The Chief," Professor Hosmer; Mr. John Treggett, Mr. Charles Treggett, Mr. Crawshaw, Mr. Swan, our good friend "Steve" Lamos, Dr. Johnson, and Mr. Westveld.

C. C. C. CAMP LOCATES AT ARNOT FOREST

One of the new series of camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps will soon be established on the Arnot Forest. The winter barracks are now under construction near the entrance of the forest and, when finished, will accommodate 200 men. The contingent, composed of city men, will arrive sometime in November. In all probability the supervisory staff will be composed of Cornell foresters.

The work will be divided into projects, such as opening up of the area as an aid to forest fire control by repair and relocation of the existing roads, bridge construction, and stream control. The second phase of the work concerns itself with silvicultural activities as thinnings, improvement cuttings, and planting as soon as the weather permits.

CORNELL FORESTERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the year of the Cornell Foresters was held on Tuesday, October 17, in Fernow Club Room. The meeting was called to order by our new president, J. W. "Jake" Duffield '34. After the business session the meeting was turned over to Professor Hosmer who welcomed the men back and then introduced Dr. Eino Saari of Finland who gave an informal talk on the forestry conditions of that country. At the conclusion of Dr. Saari's talk "eats", as usual, became the order of the evening.

Professor A. B. Recknagel was called to Washington on October 24, 25 and 26 by the Secretary of Agriculture for a conference with the representatives of the lumber industry, to discuss the Conservation Section of the Lumber Code.

The next day the bunch went to Axton where they visited the plantations established by Doctor Fernow. On this trip the C. C. C. Camp at Cross Clearing was visited. In addition to visiting the camp the boys had an opportunity to see some of the work which was done by the Civilian Conservation Corps such as fire line, road construction and other improvements.

Friday camp broke up and the boys returned to Ithaca late that afternoon and on Saturday morning with many pleasant memories and the idea that the camp was the best of all the summer experiences.

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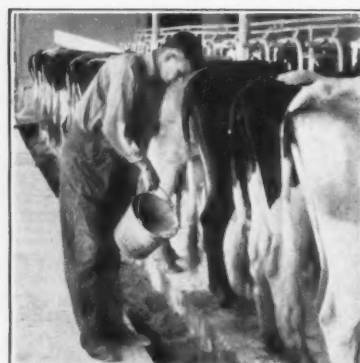
SMALL GRAINS AND CLOVER. ". . . there is no commercial fertilizer which will pay as big returns on the investment as phosphorus. Of the various forms of phosphorus, superphosphate (acid phosphate) is the most economical. . . . Apply not less than 300 pounds . . . for the nurse crop and the clover. You can count on superphosphate as about the only fertilizer spring grains will justify in a rotation with clover, and the 300-pound application . . . provides for both the nurse crop and the clover seeding."—H. B. Hartwig.



ALFALFA. "Alfalfa on land adequately prepared by previous treatments is likely to require fertilizing only with about 500 pounds of . . . superphosphate to the acre. Being a legume, it can, if inoculated, obtain the nitrogen it needs, and the roots occupy the soil so thoroughly that usually the potash necessary is readily obtained. In sandy soils the superphosphate may well be supplemented with 100 pounds muriate of potash for each acre."—John H. Barron.



PASTURES. "In New York State as a whole . . . the outstanding need of the pasture is phosphorus . . . The first essential . . . is to remedy this deficiency by the application of sufficient phosphoric fertilizer . . . The application should be made in September or October, but early spring applications are also effective. . . Five hundred pounds of superphosphate to the acre should be considered as a minimum. . . . The dressing should be repeated every three to five years."—D. B. Johnstone-Wallace.



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